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WE shall know more about Mr. Gladstone's Irish land bill when we see it. THE suggestion of David Davis for the

collectorship of New York is a newspaper IF the Republican party should hurt

THE livery of Heaven never had worse

wear or wearers than it has now by South-Is it the Democratic wing of the Re-

publican party that the Post is fearful is suffering injury by the dead-lock?

to make them .- Washington Post. Centralization!

Washington Post Why are you so mad, then, because he

refused to go with your side of the house? go if he stops shouting.

THE President urges the Republican Senators to adhere to their resolve and not be ruled by the minority. That is why the Post says they are insulting him,

fore the country," when Mr. Editor Stilso doing?

Some Republicans will remember Whitelaw Reid as the secretary of a bureau of defamation set up in this city in 1864 to defeat the nomination of Mr. Lincoln for a second term.

dence of the Republican Senators!

SENATOR BECK, having heard from the Confederate X-Roads, and got the opinion of Deacon Pogram on minority rule, will edify the Senate on Monday, and then they will all go around to Bascom's and repudiate the debt.

a consulship in a warm climate.

IT was a quick and terrible retribution which overtook the blackmailer who attempted to rob a Mr. Strasberger, of New York. The plan began by a threatening letter, which required a large sum of money to be put into possession of the villain. The letter, or series which followed, was signed "Executive Committee," and purported to be Nihilistic work. Detectives were employed. and, rather by accident than design, the leader of the gang of blackmailers was shot dead in the act of perpetrating his scheme. The others were caught, and confessed. The occurrence is notable as showing to some extent the danger the settlement of Southern State debts. | worse. - New Haven Register. public is running from the outlawry Though they are as slippery as eels, they practiced under the name of Nihilism.

prove that there had been either intolerance, ostracism, or violence of any kind on account of politiposed that the world outside the Senate Chamber was likely to pay even the slightest attention to his the gentlemen who have settled them are Why, \$20 won't buy a full set of Beadle's dime mony in which the overwhelming proof of thouif piled one upon the other, make a grim and for .. Senator a repudiator. midable pile beside Mr. Call's desk. He is certain'y presuming very far upon the presumption that no one will think it of any consequence what he says .-Whitelaw Reid's Tribune

And yet Mr. Whitelaw Reid for four years raved and railed against the Retention to "the volumes of congressional upon a presumption.

Not So.

and affairs who uttered it. ment. Each amendment was adopted in assigns will take place.

the manner prescribed in the Constitution-being first proposed to the States by a two-thirds vote in each branch of Congress, and then ratified by a majority in each branch of three-fourths of the State Legislatures. The Bourbons of the South and their Northern Democratic serving-men have treated those amendments as political resolutions rather than as changes in the fundamental law of the Republic. A black man's right to vote is as good as a white man's. White men have no more right to interfere with the black man's rights than black men have to interfere with the white man's rights.

But as the little Sunday-school child sympathized with the poor little lion in the back part of the den, who seemed unlikely to get a piece of the Prophet | disgraceful. Daniel to eat, so a class of soft, credulous fools and another class of hard-hearted or apology for this cutrageous assault! mercenaries at the North have been very much afraid that these amendments were an inconvenience to the kind-hearted negro-haters, who were compelled to kill some of the negroes in order to stop the race from seriously claiming their rights. We made the slave hated by making him free. We made the freedman doubly hated by making him a citizen. We intensified the hatred of the black citizen

ten-fold by making him a voter. During Andrew Johnson's four years the executive power was against the rights of the negro, whose enemies were thereby inflamed and encouraged. General Grant was not sustained in measures itself, how awfully bad the Democrats strong enough to more than increase the full expectation that the Democratic Sensightedness of many Republican leaders, debts. Of course they will. the negro was wholly abandoned to his cruel foes. The Vicksburg massacre of 1874 was the commencement of the Washington, nee Georgetown) last evenbloody revolution which later developed THE Republicans must yield if they would save into the Mississippi plan, and. State by themselves. It simply remains for the President | State, the South was solidified. Whether for good or for ill, the policy of external force upon the South Wito is Mahone? A Southern repudiator .- has been ended. The removal of outside pressure gives play to internal forces. The whites who were united against the | ing at Ford's Opera-House, are quartered at the | printed. rule of the Republican party, officered by Imperial. EDITOR HUTCHINS shouts "hold on!" to | whites and voted into power by the blacks, the Democrats in that frantic manner are now divided upon the question of made him insane. which indicates he is afraid they will let unobstructed suffrage. Enough white men of the Democratic faith in Virginia the wreath of immortelles placed on her husband's Constitution on the suffrage question to tion. The national election divided this party temporarily but did not the this spring. Won't the Republican Senators please party temporarily, but did not reunite the

vention of over six hundred delegates. While he was on the floor of sued for damages by a Parisian dressmaker be- until such time as he might be just about nine the Senate defying the narrow and bigoted | cause the songstress stated publicly that the mo-Bourbons the 110,000 black voters of Vir- diste didn't know her business. ginia represented in the Petersburg convention were indorsing him and com- lors of the boston source, the diseases, aged fifty-eight How TOUCHING would be the spectacle missioning him as their leader, tried and years. He was one of the oldest journalists in of Jere Black and Stilson Hutchins trusted, in the coming campaign. They New England, and a most untiring worker. He marching President Garfield down to the | sent a committee to him and to the Presi- | has been a member of both branches of the Legis-Senate Chamber just to stop the impudent. Their spokesman, Mr. Syphax, most political and religious trust. eloquently pleaded with the President not to be turned over to the protectorate men are too practical. They have no poetry. silence, and bye and bye, when the staff ventured of influences which, if not sinister, have They chew tobacco. But they make love nobly to to look up, there was one vacant chair.—Burlington \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50. been proven insufficient. They made a girl who is alone in a room with one of them, Hawkeye, known their faith in the Readjusters and self at a lady's teet. Mile. Bernhardt finds fault their Chief, and to them the President with negro waiters because they do not bring her made the response we have quoted. He enough bread. Bernhardt is a fraud. advised them to ally themselves with | General Grant, in asking that Captain It is estimated that the average patent | the Readjuster interest, without ceasing | N. E. Dawson, the stenographer of the Secretary of | graved on sheets of silver; when Flood gave a outside interior New York newspaper in- to be Republicans. He said this war, might be granted leave of absence for sity german the favors were expensive jewelry, and at Hosiery Department dorsement of a nomination for the colwould not affect them as members of knowledge of Spanish will make him especially \$12,000. When these people begin to put \$10,000 lectorship of New York would cost about the National Republican party of 1884. useful. I ask this favor with more confidence bea thousand dollars a dozen, unless the He counseled them in effect not to coun- cause I believe my business to Mexico is of greater to be hoped that editors will be invited to dinner. papers were already under pay of a friendly tenance a separate ticket in the coming interest to the Nation at large than to me or any Chicago Inter-Occan. railroad corporation. Old and influential | State contest, but to stand with the Readpapers would require a foreign mission or justers. The ballot being made free and a fair count insured, every voter can then use his privilege in furtherance of what- marriage. Upon her saying she would marry him ever policy his judgment approves. The | the following month, he threw his arms around President has spoken words which will her and embraced her. He was not conscious of

political freedom! More Than Was Bargained For. the new Senator from Virginia as a re- has to borrow an extra handkerchief to absorb the pudiator they little dreamed of the exposure in store for them touching the demning the play as execrable and the actors as squirm when they are skinned, in spite of back to the bait as if they never had felt the fire. If the mode of settling the old cal opinions in a Southern State," if he had sup- ante-war debts of the Carolinas and other Southern States is fair and honorable, and not repudiators, then Virginia need not sands and thousands of such acts is recorded would, blush at what she proposes, nor is her

Department Rumors.

A great many rumors are circulating in the Department offices to the general effect that there are to be many removals. publicars who ventured to call public at- Clerks who have retained their places for years are disturbed with the idea that testimony" aforesaid. He and Senator there is going to be a clean sweep, and that Call labored together al! that time to cre- new faces will soon appear at the old desks. ate public opinion against the truth of This, however, is the common result of the the testimony and in favor of the bull- advent of a new administration, or of dozers. To use Mr. Reid's own language, changes in the higher ranks of ofabove quoted, they presumed very far ficialism. And no doubt gossip is playing the part of mischief-maker, and is raising trouble where no occasion Bob Ingersoll calls Shakspeare his Bible and exists. We do not believe that Depart Burns his hymn-book.-Louisville Courter-Journal. ment officials will make wholesale dis-We are requested to say that Colonel charges, and we do believe that they Ingersoll never had a hymn-book to burn, will be very reluctant to remove any

The President and the Black Race. clerks from tasks which they are fitted The response of the President to the to perform. This opinion is based upon delegation of colored Virginians who re- the fact that such action would be cently presented him the address of their an interference with the integrity his politics. State convention of colored men was and value of the service under charge of worthy of the occasion. He told them such clerks, and would, in the end, be he had paid much attention to affairs detrimental to the reputation of the offiin Virginia, and that he thought it the cial himself. Training and experience duty of the colored people to take such are necessary to the intelligent performsteps and make such alliances as would best ance of the work confided to the older secure them in their rights as citizens." clerks, and they cannot be replaced on This was what might have been expected notice. It is presumed that any sensifrom the great brain and the large nature | ble man will recognize and act upon of the student of political philosophy the knowledge embodied in this fact. In case there are to be changes at all For sixteen years the United States has they will probably be made very gradbeen vainly endeavoring to make good the | ually and one at a time. This method | yet but the raguest .- New York Times. freedom of the blacks, forced upon them | would be pursued in such an event, beby the Thirteenth Amendment. For cause it would give the official the opfourteen years the Government has been | portunity to use his new appointee, preapplying all available methods to the sumably of his own choosing, to secure maintenance of the civil rights of black | information and become familiar with | citizens declared by the Fourteenth the needs of the office. While the un-Amendment. For twelve years the na- certainty will continue, perhaps, so long tional authority has been exerted with as the Democratic minority attempts to not been stirred up since they "captured the Capivarying degrees of ill-success to the main- usurp the place of the rightful power tenance of the right of suffrage conferred in the Senate, it is believed that not one the debate in the Senate continue.—Exchange. upon the blacks by the Fifteenth Amend- in ten of the dismissals which rumor

A Falsehood Nailed. A paragraph has been started the rounds of the press that the President will appoint Whitelaw Reid Minister at Berlin. Whether the story was originated by Reid himself or by some cur of lower degree we know not, but we are glad to be able to give it a positive contradiction. Our knowledge that he will not be appointed is based on the fact that on the 10th of February, 1873, he wrote and published the following gross libel in his

never paid a dollar; received \$329, which, after | Senator had been closely connected with a whole considered as a loan from Oakes Ames to himself. These men betrayed the trust of the people, deceived their constituents, and by their evasions and falsehoods confessed the transactions to be

There has never been any retraction of

their condition. They long to throw off the Kelly yoke, but are afraid, and hence are canvassing in a quiet way to see how many will join in an opposition movement. It is said to have developed unexpected strength, and if the opposition could only Tammany shop. Kelly knows this and is undisturbed in his confidence.

WE shall watch with interest in the irritation, and finally, under an outcry of ators will go back to their States and inmany of the metropolitan newspapers, sist that their respective Legislatures pro- President Garfield, in response to a recent request | which she is here to see to, if some mention was and the faint-heartedness and short- vide for a full payment of their State from that body, consists merely of a transmittal of made of Dorance Atwater, who, at the risk of his

THE bad weather and the omission by the Star of its unrivaled witticism (West ing had a very depressing effect on the

PERSONALITIES.

Ingersoll's latest lecture.

THE Olivette Company, which is play-Mr. CHARLES PATCH was tarred and

WHEN Lady Raglan was buried lately

rebelled against Bourbon defiance of the | coffin twenty-six years ago was found to be perfect-MR. HERBERT B. MITCHELL, son of the make a majority party in 1879 with the newly-elected Pennsylvania Senator, although he negroes in it. This was on a State ques- has not attained his majority, has bought land in

"MARY CLEMMER threatens," says a Bosstop "assuredly ruining their party be- white Democracy. Now comes their ton paper, "to give up newspaper correspondence which he proposed to do the chalking, the little Senator, and prefers Republican to and devote all her time to general literature." boy who was thus offered an opportunity to deadson Hutchins plainly tells them they are Bourbon association. Then come the General literature has our carnest sympathy .-Mean Chicago Tribune. negroes of Virginia into a State con-

and married the Vicompt de la Panonze, has been | ment in which he might feel tempted to indulge STEPHEN N. STOCKWELL, one of the edi-

tors of the Boston Journal, died yesterday morning

one person individually.

Love and Death. A young man of Keokuk, Iowa, importuned his flancee to name the day for their do more to break the Solid South than back dead in his arms. Heart disease is supposed could an army of a quarter of a million to have been the cause.- Esteemed Cotemporary men. The honest suffrage party will carry A young man of Chicago importuned a girl for Virginia this summer, and 1882 will see a whom he had been buying order worth he whom he had been buying oysters all winter to crumbling all along the Southern Bour- ing she would marry him the following month he bon line. All hail to the new crusade for fainted away.

Suspicious. It looks suspicious for a dramatic critic at a play to laugh until his vest buttons rattle off When Democratic Senators attacked like peas from a pod, be affected to tears until he To the Editor of The Republican : moisture, applaud till he seems to lead an "encore," and then to write a criticism next morning con-

The Royal Spitteen. It is hardly creditable that Schator Call, for ex. being used to the process. When cooked skulking Hoosier who visited the Tower of Lonample, would have ventured to challenge "any and cooled they wriggle again, and come don't the other day and asked if that there thing— engage in it. Second—Had Mr. Ramsdell married meaning the crown of England—was the royal. spittoon. Such ignorance we can only pity!

> Literary. A New York paper says that \$20 will novels, to say nothing of a copy of Hoyle and a base-ball guide,-Boston Post.

What a Blind Man Saw. A Michigan man says he never saw a prettier woman than one from Chicago, who had cross-eyed. Bad taste? Oh, no. Man born blind, -Boston Post.

Slab-Sided Women. A fashionable dressmaker tells the Cincinnati Enquirer that the chief trouble with women's forms is their irregularity. She says the number whose two sides do not correspond is Year of Jubile.

Say, darkies, hab yo' seen ole mars'r Wid de Bourbon nose an' face? He done lef' home in a mighty big hurry Like he gwine to flew de place. He say he gwine to stan' fr'm under Wha' de freeman's ballots fall; I spec's he's lookin' up a re-kum-juster Funder, An' am gone for good an' all. Mahone hab come! ha! ha! Ole Bourbon's gone, ho! ho! He scrabble up an' trabble Like de debbil scratchin' grabble

In de yeah ob jubilo.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-The English drink of "'alf and 'alf" would suit David Davis. It would be so very like resolutions passed by the medical fraternity are

-The Democratic Senators refuse to pair with Mahone. But they were willing enough two-dollar bill for a five-minutes interview with to trade with him and give him fat positions when

-The impression prevails at Washington that the Democrats will hardly continue the contest

long after reassembling on Monday, but the indications of returning reason on either side are as -The Governor has written to Washington that he is not in favor of Robertson's confirmation. He "stands by Conkling in this affair"

leged.-Rochester Express. -General Mahone's declaration of independence has stirred up the Bourbons as they have tol." The more they fume and fret the greater damage will they inflict upon the Solid South. Let

to be the cat's-paw of a resolute, daring Secretary, seen the interior of the Pension building) for the whose career has passed from the dream of ambition | highest grades of clerkships provided for by the to the enjoyment of revenge, and who already has recent act of Congress. Here is presented the contrived to seduce him into as cold and thankless | spectacle of green hands entering immediately a position as that of Hayes at the close of four | into positions for which they are at present totally -It is a little too soon after the cam-

paign for Senator Bayard to put on his old air of superiority to his party. The memory of his speeches is yet fresh, especially in this city, where he made a labored effort to show that the Democracy had a consistent record in favor of honest money and resumption. If that was not defending his party through thick and thin, what was it ?- Tribune.

the North how they would like to be held responsible for all the murders committed in their sec-James A. Garfield, of Ohio, had ten shares; he | tion during the past six months. If any Northern the investigation began, he was anxious to have | sale massacre like that of Hamburg it may be | imagined that he would not like to be held responsible for it any better than Senator Butler does.-Exchange

-The Washington papers say that Frank Hatton, of the Burlington Hankeye, is a can. in every deliberative body in the world-that the didate for the office of Government Printer. While majority of any body must decide every question Hatton deserves all he can get, and more, too, a that came up before it," yet, in candor and THE Tammanyites are at war among Washington, unless he takes the Hanckeye with cratic minority, too, are contending for their printhemselves over the John Kelly phase of him. He has made it one of the best and bright- ciples. Have we not the uncontradicted authority est papers in the West, and every column of it par-

takes of his individuality.-Inter-Ocean. -The question among politicians now -The question among politicians now is, who was inaugurated after all? or, who is the President's president? Mr. Hayes' president was commonly supposed to be Mr. Evarts, and there commonly supposed to be Mr. Evarts, and there was certainly a great deal of that eloquent gentletrust each other they could knife the boss. But, like the party in all its conditions, individuals flourish by the betrayal of others. "No trust" is the motto in the Tammany shop. Kelly knows this and self quite out of place and to accept a regency .-Correspondence Rochester Express.

by Edward A. Van Dyck, consular clerk at Cairo, "Some Reasons Why," is Colonel Bob in the existing trenty with Turkey.' The report | him the full credit due.] and accompanying papers were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations and ordered to be

> [Note,-All treaties or compacts entered into between the Sublime Porte and foreign powers bear eyon and the management on the palpable success the name of "Capitulations," and the term is used of The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. It is bright, newsy, in this generic but unfamiliar sense in all the | fresh, and breezy, sharp, crisp, and brilliant. Its documents above mentioned.)

Se-kewered.

"This seat appears to be se-kewered," he schoolmaster remarked as he sat down in his chair and skewered himself on a bent pin. "And if I could just find the little boy who made the plat of the hall and marked off the seats I would chalk his back for the rest of the amusement season." And as he stood enthusiastically drawing through his fingers the long, limber switch with head himself into a free show sat in his seat and shivered with emotion, while he mentally resolved MLLE. HEILERON, who has left the stage | that he would postpone any indication of merri-

miles from where he then was. Quick as Lightning. "I tell you," said the bore who drops in occasionally to tell the Hawkeye staff how to run a newspaper, "I tell you what, there is never a flaw in an opponent's armor that I don't see. I'm quick as lightning to see a weak point." "I wish you were like lightning in one other respect," growled the senior editor. "How's that?" asked the visitor. "Never strike twice in the same place," was the MLLE. BERNHARDT says that American | sad reply. There was a long period of intense

> How to Attract Editors. The fabulous stories that are told of the extravagance of the bonanza mining princes make Monte Cristo" dull reading. When Sharon gave a dinner to General Grant the menu was en-

> A Bad Place to be Born In. Two Galvestongentlemen were talking about a certain applicant for Federal patronage now in Washington city. "How is it that he never got an office?"

"Born incapacity is the reason." "Whew! So that's it! Born in Capacity, was he? I never heard of the town, but I reckon it is

The Difference. The more I travel in the South and in the North the more it appears to me that the difference between the two sections is in the knowledge of facts, or fullness of facts, in the Northern States, and the barrenness of general observation in the Southern States .- George Alfred Townsend,

The Verdict Outside of the Church.

While we claim no distinction for suphuism, we cannot refrain from making a few remarks in regard to the recent windy discussion of the Presbytery in the case of the Rev. C. B. Ramsdell, tried for marrying a Catholic lady. We believe that the verdict in this case of those en-It was really too bad in that great big tirely outside of the church is: First-That marto no church, this trial would not have occurred to no church, this trial would not have occurred. Then why discriminate? Third—Mr. Ramsdell is the minister who presides over his congregation, and his wife over his household; therefore her religion cannot in the least interfere with the spiritual welfare of any man or woman who is sincere. Fourth—If the revenues of the church are declining because of this marriage it establishes the fact that some of its members were hypercrites and disclose to the world the of the second of the church are declining because the world the control of the second disclose to the world the control of the second disclose to the world the control of the second disclose to the world the control of the second disclose to the world the control of the second o hypocrites, and discloses to the world the off-re-peated charge. Fifth-Mr. Ramsdell violated no moral right in his selection of a pure and virtuous lady to share his joys and sorrows. Sixth— We believe that the Blue Laws of colonial Conprettier woman than one from Chicago, who had necticut do not contain a more complete farce red hair, a zigzag nose, had lost her teeth, and was than does this tribunal of learned men in placing their minister on trial for doing that for which he alone must answer to his Creator.

> PHYSICIANS' PRICES. Correspondent Who Thinks the Charges Are Too High.

H. BILLINGS.

As the general public should, in some way, be heard on the question of so-called "proprieties" in the pending controversy between the doctors and druggists, I, as the representative of only one individual, make the statement-and I believe that I represent the views of seveneighths of the population of the city-that the whole source of the trouble originates in the high and extortionate charges of the physicians, and the sooner they reduce their office-consultation fees-of perhaps five to eight minutes' duration-

from the high figure of \$2 to the fair and reasona-

To the Editor of The Republican:

ble price of fifty cents, so much sooner will the socalled "proprieties of the profession of pharmacy" be observed. The leading features of the fierce mandatory and seek to compel, if the druggists submit, a man to suffer with the ordinary stomach-ache or be robbed of a they thought they could capture his vote.—Troy
Times.

—Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania,
defines the deputy Democratic variety of independence as opposition to everything which the
Republican party organization approves. That is
terse and accurate.

some doctor, and then, too, be defined the right of
being the owner of the prescription, or the right to
use it as occasion might require, without another
deposit therefor. With the same propriety a step
further could be taken, in denying the right of the
druggists to sell to persons applying for them such
simple remedies as castor-oil, Davis Pain-Killer, or
Jamaica ginger. In my indgment, the druggist is
a public benefactor, and, as between the two professions, will command the sympathy and support
of the general public. Simple remedies for simple of the general public. Simple remedies for simple ailments in the beginning, when suggested by the druggist, have not only saved the lives, but saved the money of many a poor man who could not afford to call in a physician. Besides, as is often the case, accidents occur on the streets where persons are injured, perhaps not seriously, or attacked by sudden illness. In almost every instance the drug-gist is applied to for relief, and frequently performs the service with no more substantial pay than the thanks of the sufferer. The doctors have the is the expression imputed to him. There is no such break in the Stalwart ranks as has been al-GEORGE POINDEXTER.

Demoralization in the Pension Office.

To the Editor of The Republican: The maimed Union veterans and clerks of many years' experience in the adjudication of pension claims justly feel highly indignant at Secretary Kirkwood's action in selecting over one -Has the President no higher aim than hundred new men (persons who have never even unfit, and commanding a larger salary than faithful employees who have had all the way from five to fifteen years' official experience! How pleasant it will be for some \$900 or \$1,000 clerk to instruct one of these \$2,000 appointees. The general feeling in the office is that gross injustice has been done in this matter—that those who are competent from long experience should have been promoted to these higher offices, and that the new-comer should commence their duties at the lowest sal hrough thick and thin, what was it ?—Tribune.

—Mr. Butler asks the Senators from the North how they would like to be held responsible for all the murders committed in their sections.

And the substitute in the section of the commissioner in the commissioner in

Sticking to Principle.

To the Editor of The Republican While I fully coincide with your views that the Republican majority in the Senate are contending for a principle, which, as Senator Sherman truly and forcibly remarked, "Is recognized solomn protest is entered against his removal to justice, I am compelled to admit that the Demoof that stern old political lexicographer, John Randolph-"The Democratic party has seven principles-five loaves and two fishes." Are they same principles? I am for fair play—even to the extent of giving the devil his due. If any one de-

Dorance Atwater.

The report of the Secretary of State ton's work in marking the graves of soldiers at relation to the "Capitulations of the Ottoman Andersonville would not be graves of soldiers at a page of the graves of the graves of soldiers at a page of the graves of the g To the Editor of The Republica in relation to the "Capitulations of the Ottoman Andersonville, would not justice be better served, WANTED-ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED Empire," which was to-day sent to the Senate by as well as Miss Barton's own ultimate interest en claborate report made to the State Department life, while languishing in that prison-pen, kept the death-roll and afterward accompanied Mi together with the following remarks by Barton to Andersonville and directed the marking of the graves? The best of Miss Barton's reputa-Secretary Blaine: "This report, of which the first part is now submitted, will, when complete, be doubtless found of interest and value, as | [The surviving Union soldiers of the Rebellion throwing much light, not merely on the relations | the widows and orphans of those who died in the of the European powers to the Porte, which have | prison-pens of the South, and Miss Clara Barton been so prominent of late, but also on the treaty | herself, remember with feelings akin to venerarights of the United States, as based upon | tion the heroic work of Dorance Atwater at Anthe 'most-favored-nation' treatment accorded dersonville. Miss Barton has never failed to give

Congratulatory.

To the Editor of The Republican: Sir: Shake! Allow me to congratulate 'leaders" are not only the quinta essentia of Republicantsm, but the pith and marrow of politico philosophy. The country is stalwart, and any-thing apart from this to-day in our party is a sham, a cheat—aye, fraudulent! Stalwartism teaches us that "thought is free," to "love and trust a few, do wrong to none." It says:

"Act, act in the living present, Heart within and God o'erhead!" My paper comes promptly. Continue it! Your faithfully. J. W.

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